

FINANCIERS ASK INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COURT

Commercial Arbitration Sug-
gested by Argentine Dele-
gates to Conference.

"HANDS OFF" TO EUROPE

Pan-American Alliance Is
Urged to Effectuate Mon-
roe Doctrine.

CHEERS GREET SUGGESTION

Paul Warburg Says U. S. Has Started
Toward Financial Independence
Through Federal Reserve Act.

Establishment of a commercial arbi-
tration code for utilization by the
chambers of commerce and large com-
mercial organizations of the United
States and Argentina in the adjudica-
tion of individual business disputes was
proposed yesterday afternoon by the
Argentine delegation to the Pan-American
Financial Conference, now in ses-
sion here.

The suggestion constituted the first
constructive result developed by the
conference. A report on the project
probably will be ready by Friday.

It is probable that other South Amer-
ican countries will follow the example
set by Argentina and adopt plans of a
similar character for the adjudication
of business disputes. The proposed plan
for the establishment of a court of busi-
ness men selected by the commerce bod-
ies of the two countries to settle dis-
putes between American and Argentin-
ian individuals and corporations relat-
ing to business deals. The decisions of
this tribunal would be supported only by
the moral force of the organizations
which entered into the agreement.

Union of Americas.

A plea for an amplified Monroe
doctrine which could voice forcibly the
protest of the united republics of the
Western Hemisphere against aggres-
sion on this continent by European
powers brought forth loud cheers of
approval at yesterday's formal session
of the conference.

The keynote was struck by Dr.
Sanchez P. Triana, of Colombia, who
in an eloquent address, declared that
the Americas should join in the issue
of a warning to the nations of
Europe to keep their hands off the ter-
ritory of the Western Hemisphere.

"We Americans must be prepared to
make the inviolability of our continent
stronger each day," the speaker declared.
"Let this nation make it manifest that
none of them covet territory and that
the borders of each will be considered
sacred."

"We should say to predatory nations—
You may come to us even as citizens in
peaceful multitudes, but not as con-
querors." Let some step be taken, let
some statement be made, that our terri-
tories shall not be violated."

Cheers Greet Statement.

The speech, which was greeted with an
outburst of cheers from the delegates,
came as the climax of a session devoted
principally to consideration of means to
strengthen the financial standing of the
Pan-American republics.

"The United States has launched upon
a voyage to achieve entire financial in-
dependence." This statement was made
by two members of the Federal Reserve
Board—Charles S. Hamlin, the chairman,
and Paul M. Warburg. They pointed out
the unwisdom of the world placing its
financial dependence upon any single na-
tion, and they emphasized the need of
the United States relying in the future
to a larger extent than in the past upon
its own markets.

Bryan Luncheon Host.

Two social functions added to the di-
versity of the day. Secretary of State
Bryan entertained the delegates at his
residence for luncheon early yesterday
afternoon, and late in the afternoon
Romulo S. Naon, Argentine Ambassador,
received the delegates at the embassy,
the occasion being the observance of the
16th anniversary of Argentine independence.

Chairman Hamlin of the reserve
board spoke. "The message I wish to
bring you," he said, "is that the United
States was never before in such a po-
sition as it occupies today to reach
out and extend its trade by granting
credit to those nations who wish to
be its customers."

"I think it will be realized that
growing out of the Federal reserve
act the time has come for a marvelous
development in our foreign trade, es-
pecially with South America, and that
an opportunity is given to finance that
trade such as has never been possible
before."

PREMIER ASQUITH, who re-
mains at head of new British co-
alition cabinet.



BECKER WILL GO TO CHAIR WITHOUT APPEAL

Won't Ask Commutation—Worried
About Wife—"Was So Good
to Me." He Says.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Ossining, N. Y., May 25.—Charles
Becker will not ask for a commutation
of the sentence of death imposed upon
him by Justice Searby, he informed
Father Cashion, his spiritual adviser,
this afternoon after he received in the
death house at Sing Sing the news of
the Appeals Court's refusal of a new
trial.

Although he still asserts he is in-
nocent, Becker feels it will be utterly
useless to appeal to Gov. Whitman,
who, as district attorney, prosecuted
him through two trials.

"I had a foreboding that this was
coming when I did not hear from you
yesterday," Becker said, to Charles John-
son, deputy warden, who took the
news to him at 5 o'clock in the after-
noon. "But I still had hopes," he added.

"I suppose she has seen the evening
papers by this time," he said of his
wife, "and I am worried about her.
She has been so good to me."

Father Cashion remained with Becker
for more than an hour, and when he
left his lips were sealed except to say
that Becker would not ask for clemency.
Mrs. Becker, Father Cashion said,
expected to visit the prisoner to-
morrow.

MRS. CARMAN "OFF STAGE."

Debut of Murder Trial Heroine Is
Indefinitely Postponed.

New York, May 25.—Mrs. Florence
Carman failed to make her vaudeville
debut at a Brooklyn theater yesterday,
as advertised, and her name has been
crossed off the bill.

She was to have made a fifteen-
minute appearance, during which time
the Freeport matron was expected to
explain a few circumstances regarding
the recent murder trial and acquittal.

It seems arrangements for Mrs. Car-
man's debut called for her appearance
at \$50 the first week and \$1,000 a week
if she "made good." The negotiations
were put through by a booking agent.

When E. F. Albee, general manager
of the United Booking offices, learned
of the booking agent's arrangements,
he at once canceled the act, saying the
agent was not authorized to act.

TRIES TO TORPEDO NEUTRAL.

Swedish Steamer Narrowly Escapes
Fate of British Ship.

London, May 25.—The master of the
Swedish steamer Göteborg, on arriving
at Hull, reported that the German sub-
marine which torpedoed the British
steamer Minerva on Saturday, afterward
tried to torpedo the Göteborg. The lat-
ter was plainly marked as a neutral
vessel.

Dispatches from Copenhagen state that
all sailings between Norway and Ger-
many have been cancelled because the
British government will not permit the
ships to secure coal.

ASKS LENIENCY FOR FRANK.

Resolution Introduced in Manachu-
setts House of Representatives.

Boston, May 25.—An appeal for exe-
cutive clemency for Leo M. Frank, con-
victed of the murder of Mary Phagan, was
filed with the house of representatives
this afternoon by Representative Robin-
son, of Boston.

The resolution will go to the house
committee on rules on the question of
whether it shall be admitted to the
house of representatives for considera-
tion.

GIRLS FAINT AS CO. M WINS FLAG

Wild Joy Marks Classic Vic-
tory for Central
Soldiers.

H AND A CLOSE BEHIND

Winner Scores 277 of a Possible 288
Points—John R. Belcher
Captains Victors.

Company M, Capt. John R. Belcher,
commanding, yesterday won for Cen-
tral High School the prize flag for
scoring the highest mark in the an-
nual competitive drill of the high school
cadet regiment. Company H of West-
ern High School was awarded second
honor and the third prize went to
Company A of Central High School.

Of a possible 288 points, Company
M scored 277. Company H, 270, and
Company A, 268. The winning com-
pany was awarded the prize flag for
which high school cadets have striven
each year for twenty-eight years and
Capt. Belcher was awarded the
diamond medal which each winning
captain holds for a year.

Each man in Company M was award-
ed a red ribbon, stamped in gilt with
a brief description of the company's
achievement. Officers and men in
Company H were awarded purple rib-
bon badges, and the officers and men
of Company A were given white silk
ribbon badges.

15,000 See Awards.

Ceremonies attending the awards were
impressive. About 15,000 persons were
in the vast stands around the baseball dia-
mond, and the only vacant seats in the
park were those in the "sunny bleachers."
The Fifth Cavalry Band from Fort
Myer, led by Chief Musician W. J. Cain,
was standing in the outfield, playing
Souza's famous march, "The High School
Cadets."

An Assistant Secretary of War Brock-
bridge and his escort left their boxes to
take position for the review, the cadet
companies marched on the field in reg-
imental front. Mr. Brockbridge was ac-
companied by Capt. Powell Clayton,
General Staff, U. S. A.; Maj. Wallace
McClathran, D. C. N. G.; military in-
structor of the cadets; Henry P. Blair,
president of the Board of Education, and
Dr. Ernest Thurston, superintendent of
public schools.

The regiment passed in review and then
was reformed in regimental front with
the twelve companies in columns of
squad. When the judges, Capt. Horace
P. Hobbs and Lieut. John W. Stewart
and W. L. Holcombe, all of the United
States army, who had been behind the
stands computing the scores of the com-
panies, appeared a murmur of excitement
ran over the throng.

Central Routers Wild.

Capt. Hobbs saluted Assistant Secretary
Brockbridge and whispered the name of
the winning companies. Mr. Brock-
bridge then gave the secret to Col. Gilbert
Church Clark, commanding the cadet reg-
iment. Col. Clark in turn whispered the
three letters to Regimental Adjutant J.
Howard Fellows. The adjutant saluted,
wheeled and faced the waiting regiment.
Slowly Adjutant Fellows passed all the
companies until only those four com-
panies from Central High School remained
before him.

Then the silence that hung over the ex-
cited throng was torn by a scream
of joy from the central adherents group-
ed together in a central section of the
grand stand. Scores of girls, unable to
restrain their happiness, broke down and
wept for joy. Two girls fainted from
excitement, but were quickly revived.

Adj. Fellows ordered Capt. Belcher to
report to Col. Clark, and as the winning
company left its position and marched
forward to receive the trophy the Cen-
tral students cheered themselves into
hoarseness and waved their school pen-
nants into shreds. The boys broke into
their straw hats and threw the bits into
the air. The girls hugged each other and
wiped tears from their eyes.

It was the first time that Central had
won the flag since 1910, and at inter-
val McKinley High School, Central's
strongest opponent, had carried off the
honor three times.

The personnel of Company M is as fol- lows:

Captain, John R. Belcher; first lieutenant, Stuart
P. Heintzinger; second lieutenant, Burnham Young
Kear; sergeant, first, Joseph J. McPhail; second,
Lewis W. Tunst; third, Archie D. McLaughlin;
fourth, Joseph W. Belcher; fifth, James E. Penney-
baker; corporal, William J. Jackson, Herbert G.
Borley, Donald R. Tullman, John E. Alden, How-
ard H. Eney, and Lewis W. Cull.
Private, Franklin K. Kiser, Isaac Lord, William
D. Normandy, Howard H. Cline, Leonard Marbury,
Willis Z. Alderman, Louis C. Randall, Daniel P.
Graham, John P. Moore, Peter W. McKenna,
Harry Charles, Carlton W. Stoen, Kenneth W.
Clark, Hugh S. Torbert, Alfred M. Schwartz, Elton
J. Hines, Samuel F. Ryan, Elliott D.
Adams, James F. Edgerton, Raymond W. Norris,
John P. Mitchell, Alan J. Roberts, Edward L.
Strobelker, Charles H. Jennings, Foster J. Beech,
Thomas L. Saxon, Shio K. Choo, Francis W. Har-
riss, James E. Hoover, Elmer E. Morgan, John W. Har-
riss, Philip H. McKenna, Samuel H. Bond, John
E. Maxwell, Walter P. Ramsey, Hanson T. Perkins,
John W. Lewis, Noble W. Abraham, Franklin T.
Howe, Ralph S. Tunst, Paul C. Robbins, and
William M. Harvey.

Actress Divorces Former Preacher.

New York, May 25.—Adelle Blood, the
actress, today won an interlocutory de-
cree of divorce from Edward Davis, for-
mer preacher and vaudeville star.
Judge Power was named by Miss Blood.

5300 Charlottesville and Return
May 25. Southern Railway. Special train
leaves Washington 8:20 a. m.—Adv.

'I'LL QUIT TANGO,' ASQUITH HEADS HEIRESS' PLEDGE

Hearing of Eugenia Kelly,
Worth \$1,000,000, Ends
in Tears.

BLAMES JEALOUS WOMAN

Weeping in Mother's Arms, 19-year-
old Girl Promises to For-
swear Broadway.

Special to The Washington Herald.
New York, May 25.—Alone and de-
serted by her fair feathered
"friends," 19-year-old Eugenia Kelly
promised today in Yorkville Court
that she would forewear the soft sen-
suctiveness of the tango and deafen
her ears to the chrysaline lines of
champagne.

The protean-mooded girl made the
promise with a pout, however, and
only after the story of her nights of
Babel and revel and wine was about
to be spread before the world.

But whatever the future may hold,
it is recorded that it was a changed
Eugenia Kelly who stood at the bar
and promised Magistrate House that
she would obey her mother. Mrs.
Kelly then formally withdrew the
charge of incorrigibility and she and
her daughter walked from the court-
room arm in arm.

Transformed in a Day.

Eugenia came into court today a de-
mure dark-eyed miss, sober where the
day before she had been radiant, elegantly
and quietly garbed where before
she had been garish and bizarre. On
Monday her eyes had darted daggers
and her cool-black eyebrows pencilled
bitterness when she looked at her mother.

Today she submitted to her mother's
caress and after she returned to her
apartment at 116 East Sixty-third street,
her pent-up feelings gave way and she
threw herself upon her bed in a paroxysm
of weeping.

That the million-dollar heiress still
feels that she has been wrongly pro-
trayed to the public was indicated after
her consent to a reconciliation had been
won by John P. McIntyre, by her sister,
Mrs. Ralph Hill Thomas, and the latter's
legal adviser, George A. Gillespie, when
she said:

Jealousy at Bottom.

"My mother has been told certain
things about me and about my life that
are not true. A jealous woman is at
the bottom of this. This woman often
called up to my mother and gave her ex-
aggerated accounts of my actions."

"I realize now that my mother was
acting for what she thought was my
best interest. It is painful to think
that my mother thinks me an ungrate-
ful girl. There are certain things in
my relations with her that I cannot
discuss, but I still have filial instincts
and respect for my mother. All that I
can say is that in our future relations
I will be guided by what happened in
court."

The girl began to realize her position

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POSTAL DEFICIT DUE TO WAR.

Expenditures \$9,000,000 Higher.
Receipts Only \$456,100 Lower.

The first authoritative statement on the
war's effect on the postal revenue was
made yesterday. Postmaster General
Burleson announced that the deficit for
the first six months of the current fiscal
year amounted to \$9,000,000. The period
extended from July 1 to December 31,
1914. The receipts of the department
were \$143,205,484, a decline of \$46,150,
as compared with the returns for the cor-
responding period of the previous year.
The expenditures totalled \$152,716,572,
as compared with \$106,580,000, an increase
of more than \$46,000,000.

It has been unofficially estimated that
the postal deficit for the entire fiscal
year, which will end on June 30, will be
close to \$20,000,000. If the last six
months of the year should yield only
as much as the first half, the postal defi-
cit for the year would reach at least \$13-
000,000.

Postmaster General Burleson attributes
the postal deficit to the war.

OFF TO Avenge Americans.

Texas Start for Scene of Battle
with Mexicans.

El Paso, Tex., May 25.—Texas
Rangers Bates and River Guard Joe
Sitters were reported to have been
killed when a party of river guards
and rangers were attacked last night
by Mexicans at Valentine, Tex. Ac-
cording to a message received here
today the Americans were forced to
retreat after an exchange of shots.
The Texans horses were captured by
the Mexicans. Several Mexicans were
reported killed. A large posse of
Valentine citizens left for the scene
of the encounter today.

NEW RULER FOR PORTUGUESE.

Dr. Joseph Castro to Take Place of
Joao Chagas, Resigned.

Lisbon, May 25.—Dr. Jose Castro, it
is announced, will be president of the
new cabinet, vice Senor Joao Chagas,
who resigned this afternoon.

The Spanish cruiser Espana, which
was in port here guarding Spanish in-
terests during the recent mutiny, has
left.

ASQUITH HEADS NEW MINISTRY

Many New Names Are Seen
in List of Coalition
Cabinet.

KITCHENER KEEPS OFFICE

McKenna Takes Place of Lloyd-
George, Who Assumes New Office,
Minister of Munitions.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, May 25.—An official announce-
ment as to the composition of the new
cabinet was made tonight by the Press
Bureau.

Mr. Asquith remains as premier.
Reginald McKenna, the present home
secretary, becomes chancellor of the ex-
chequer.

Sir Edward Grey remains as foreign
secretary.

Arthur J. Balfour, Unionist leader, be-
comes first lord of the admiralty in place
of Winston Churchill.

Lord Kitchener remains as secretary
for war.

Lloyd-George becomes minister of mun-
itions, a newly created office.

Winston Churchill becomes chancellor
of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Lord Lansdowne takes a seat in the
cabinet, but without a portfolio.

Other Cabinet Members.

The other members of the new cabinet
follow:

Lord high chancellor, Sir Stanley Buck-
master, present solicitor general; lord
president of the council, Lord Crewe;
lord privy seal, Lord Curzon, former
viceroys of India; home secretary, Sir
John Simon, present attorney general;
secretary for colonies, A. Bonar Law,
leader of the Unionist party; secretary
for India, Austen Chamberlain; president
of the board of trade, Walter Runcel-
man; president of the local government
board, Walter Hume; chief secretary
to the lord lieutenant of Ireland,
Augustin Birrell; secretary for Scotland,
McKinnon Wood; president of the board
of agriculture and fisheries, Lord Sel-
borne; first commissioner of works, Lew-
is Vernon Harcourt, present secretary
for colonies; president of the board of
education, Arthur Henderson, chairman
of the Parliamentary Labor party; at-
torney general, Sir Edward Carson; Ul-
ster leader.

It is announced that the King has
conferred the Order of Merit upon Vis-
count Haldane, present lord high
chancellor, who is retiring from the
cabinet.

The official announcement of the
members of the new cabinet stated
that the names had been approved by
the King. The following statement
was added:

Redmond Refused Place.

"A place in the cabinet was offered
to John Redmond, but he did not see
his way to accept."

"The prime minister has decided
that a new department shall be cre-
ated, to be called the minister for mun-
itions and charged with organizing
the supply of munitions for war. Mr.
Lloyd-George has undertaken the for-
mation and temporary direction of this
department."

"It is understood that Mr. Henderson
will assist the government in relation
to labor questions specially arising out
of the war."

SHELL GAME IN JEWELRY SHOP.

Crook Steals Diamonds Worth \$775
and Calmly Walks Out.

A visitor in the Berry & Whitmore
jewelry establishment, Eleventh and
F streets northwest, made a
sleight-of-hand pass over a tray of
jewelry before him yesterday and drew
out a diamond-encrusted watch worth \$775.
The theft was not noticed until he
and his companion had been gone some
minutes.

The two men, well dressed, asked a
clerk to show them some expensive
jewels. Several trays were on the
counter and while the clerk was en-
gaged with one of his supposed cus-
tomers, the other stole the jewel. Pol-
ice learned the two men had visited
other jewelry shops in the neighbor-
hood.

FLOWERS BUFFER TO CRIME.

Juror Takes Them to Court So
Duty Will Seem Light.

The ugly, sordid side of life which
shows itself in Criminal Division No.
2, District Supreme Court, where
charges varying in gravity from petti-
ness to heinous perversions are passed
upon, has found a buffer in a vase of
flowers.

Sometimes the vase contains a bou-
quet of peonies, oftentimes the flowers
are American Beauties roses. The idea
of placing them on the judge's desk
belongs to a juror, who is a florist,
and who has been sitting in the court
for some weeks.

The juror said, when he first brought
the flowers to the chamber, that he
wished to look at something beautiful
as he listened to the detailing of the
crimes and charges of crime.

London 'Change Cheers Italy.

London, May 25.—Business was sus-
pended on the stock exchange for thirty
minutes today, while the brokers cele-
brated Italy's union with the allies. The
national anthem was sung and Italian
flags were waved.

WHITMAN SLAMS LID ON BELMONT BETTING

Order to Stop Bookmaking Issued by
New York Executive Is Dodged
by "Bookies."

Albany, N. Y., May 25.—As a result
of complaints against open gambling at Bel-
mont Park, Gov. Whitman today noti-
fied Sheriff Stephen Pettit, of Nassau
County, to stop all bookmaking and bet-
ting at the track.

New York, May 25.—Bets were laid
in volume at the Belmont race track this
afternoon, despite the fact that Sheriff
Pettit and fifteen deputies browsed around
among the crowd. The gambling, how-
ever, was carried on "under cover," in
contrast to the open betting of the past
few days.

Pettit said he would make arrests if
he saw any money passed. The presence
of the big squad of officials kept the
handbook men, who had been reaping a
rich harvest, moving around the incu-
sore.

MONARCH OF GREEKS

SUFFERS A RELAPSE

Condition of King Constantine Said to

Be Most Serious Since

Taken Ill.

Athens, May 25.—After showing con-
siderable improvement which caused an of-
ficial announcement that he was out of
danger, King Constantine suffered a sud-
den sinking spell this afternoon. His
condition became worse than at any pre-
vious time.

WON'T ALTER MEXICAN POLICY.

U. S. Stands Fast—Villa Being
Beaten—Famine in Capital.

President Wilson discussed the situa-
tion in Mexico with visitors yesterday
and announced that he had not decided
on any change by reason of the reports
which he has had from Duval West,
and of the personal talk he had with
him Monday night at the White House.
The army is to remain on the border
and there are no indications that there
will be any change in the naval repre-
sentation in Mexican waters.

It was indicated very plainly by im-
portant officials yesterday that Gen. Villa
is being beaten and that his defeat will
eliminate both him and Zapata.

Secretary Bryan said he regarded the
famine in Mexico City as "the most
acute" of the situations to be met. He
said reports showed there was an as-
sembly of 8,000 hungry people who could
not be fed and that in another instance
the mob had broken into a convention
hall and demanded food. Mr. Bryan
said that the danger of famine exists
not only in Mexico City but in such
great provinces as Sonora and others.
He is to continue his efforts to get the
leaders "to consent" to transporting food
into Mexico City and suggests that the
Red Cross and the Mexican agencies here
should co-operate to collect food supplies.

WILSON'S KIN IN HOSPITAL.

Sister-in-law of President Under-
goes Operation in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., May 25.—Mrs. Joseph
R. Wilson, sister-in-law of President
Woodrow Wilson, is a patient at the
Hospital for the Women of Maryland,
where she is recovering from an opera-
tion.

The operation was successful. Al-
though Mrs. Wilson is improving, she
is not able to receive visitors. The
President, who has frequently made
unexpected visits to her home, was
noted when Mrs. Wilson entered the
hospital to undergo the operation and
has made daily inquiries by telephone
of her condition.

Mrs. Wilson, it is expected, will be
able to leave the hospital in about
ten days.

HER LEG IN HER BACK.

Baltimore Woman Recovering from
Nerve Operation.

Baltimore, Md., May 25.—After an
operation for tuberculosis of the spine
in which six inches of infected vertebra
were removed, and the missing
bones replaced by as many inches of
bone taken from one of her legs, Miss
Anna Curry, daughter of Thomas Cur-
ry, of 315 East North avenue, is re-
ported to be well on the way to re-
covery at Johns Hopkins Hospital,
where the operation was performed.

The operation was performed on
May 10 by Dr. William Baer.

It is expected that Miss Curry will
be removed to her home in a short
time.

GERMANS SAVED FROM SEA.